RACING -Lady Strathmore Won June Stake

PUGILISM -Tommy Feltz Defeated Clarence Forbes in

BASEBALL GOSSIP

-Browns Defeated Washington-Brooklyn Won From Cardinals.

LADY STRATHMORE WON JUNE STAKE.

Dale Gave Mr. Haves's Mare a Good Ride and Beat Pourquoi Pas.

BEN ADKINS IN BAD LUCK.

Favorite Was Going Well Around the Turn When Pipe Dreams Bore in and Bumped Him Into Last Place.

Lady Strathmore, under a fine ride by Dale, won the June stake at the Fair Grounds yesterday in very clever style. Pourquol Pas ran a fine race into second She might have won had not L. Wilson taken her too close to the heavy going in the stretch. The fiby ran a brilliant race and gave Jack Young a ten-pound beating-Young was giving her five pounds, sex allowance, and five pounds on the scale. She gave him a clean beating on the track that

FOUND AND DOUGHTY LEFT. Pourquei Pas set the pace to a good start. Found and Joe Doughty were straight, but stood still and refused to break. Strath-more followed the pace closely, Dale having a nice hold of her. South Breeze began well, but trailed. Booker took good care of Jack Young in fifth place and rode him just right.

sulted him better than it did her,

In the stretch Pourquot Pas was taken too close to the soft track on the inside. Dale waited with Strathmore to the last eighth, then set her down. He gave her one of his old-time strong finishes, got down and hunched her, and she won going away. The stake was worth \$1,700 to Mr. Hayes. Pirateer ran a fine third all through the

race. South Breeze closed a world of ground around the three-eighths, then swerved in to the mud.

She is about due to run a good race and beat this kind of horses.

BEN ADKINS CUT OFF. The other races were featureless. Ben Adkins, the 4-to-5 shot in the second race, was running head and head with the second choice, Pipe Dreams, when the latter bore in on her and Bonner pulled Adkins up In on her and Bonner pulled Adkins up short. Pipe Dreams won. Booker was fined \$50 by the judges. He said that his filly bore in and impeded Adkins, but that he had warned Bonner that she was bearing in and that the interference was not intentional or grievous. There was lots of room, as the horses were running in the track center. Benner might have gone into the mud until he got free of Dreams and then come on.

TO-DAY'S FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES. First race, six furllongs, selling:

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, purse; Third race, six furlongs, selling: 184 Geortuga 94 215 21n Doubt 89 246 Armand 125 216 "Saline 104 29 Nyz 107 227 Lady Idris 107 25 Myra Morella 107 245 Countess Clara 107 35 Myra Morella 107 245 Countess Clara 107 Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs, purse;
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275 Lasso 179 Pamplona 192 Rastus 241 Hanan 245 *Eliza Dillon 217 *Nan Dora 233 Duke Dash-98 257 Pirate's Daug' 95 ter 190 263 Chandoo 100 263 Georgia Gard-93 ner 93 ner 55 229 Tammany Chief 52 260 *Eugenia S. 25 236 Socapa *Apprentice allowance claimed.

THE REPUBLIC'S SELECTIONS,
Race-Cardome, Felton, Aline S,
and Race-Old Stone, Check Morgan, Sararese.
Third Race-Geortuga, Kitty G., In Doubt.
Third Race-Bas d'Or, Posur, Burke Cochran.
Furth Race-Dawson, Rurschton, Fon Spray.
Sixth Race-Pampiona, Chickasha, Socapa.

BAS D'OR LOOKS LIKE WINNER. Big Three-Year-Old Will Be Hard to Bent in Fifth Race.

Cardone and Felton ought to run one, two in the first race at the Fair Grounds to-day,



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THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION'S SPRING MEETING-June 4. Twenty-ninth day. Judge, P. A. Brady; starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear. Track slow and

264 First race, for 4-year-olds and up, purse \$600, six furlongs.

	JOCKEYS,	Wt	8.	74.	14		M.	9.	F.	Open	Close	P1.
	om Crabb, L. Wilson	104	8	5no	6h)	2h	11	8	1 2	- 4
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	enbow, W. Watson	109	2	6h	8116			6h	6h	15	15	6
	ringtown, T. O'Brien	107	3 /	200	512	.,,,,,,,		104	71	10	15	5
229 M	adam, H. Munro	109	20	91	31			21	82	6	N E	2
	illed Back, Louden	107	4	101	1018			54	104	15	30	10
	ben Rowett, E. Austin		11	11	11			11	11	13	15	6

eplendant Puncht. Crabb, high in flesh and un." was best ridden. Aransus was badly a sized, cut off at stretch turn, came fast in stretch and was probably best. If gent was off be made up a lot of ground in the bad going, but thed from her effort. Madam tired badly a made up a lot of ground in the bad got making up much ground. Time—:1345, :2545, :3844, :52, 1:05, 1:20.

265 Second race, for 2-year-olds, purse \$400, five furlongs. HORSES AND JOCKETS. Wt. S. M. L. M. S. F. Open Close Pt. | C2471 | Prpe Dreams, A. W. Booker | 110 | 5 | 124 | Mart Wadlelgh, Kelly. | 110 | 2 | 125 | Bush Smith Higgins | 100 | 1 | 203 | Little Pirate, F. Smith | 129 | 3 | 222 | Honnie Bob, Bayliss | 153 | 6 | (210) | Ben Adkins, C. Bonner | 110 | 4 | 7-5

Start good: won easily; next two cleverly. Winner: E. S. Gardner's b. f. (2), Loyalist-Penetrance II. Dreams and Adkins raced away from the field on the turn; Dreams bore in am Bonner pulled Adkins up to a walk. Dreams then won easily. Smith was best of the long ones and ran third. Wadleigh ran an even race.

Time—12, 25, 374, 514, 1054.

266 Third race, for 4-year-olds and up, purse \$400, six furlongs. HORSES AND JOCKETS. 7 2nk 4no 81 62 7-5 1-3 15 3h 1° 3¼ 4¼ 2nk 5°

Start good, won easily, second same. Winner: H. Mack's ch. m. (5). Masterlede-Tempting. Tempt was much the best, ran her own race and won without assistance. Wellesley opened up a big gap, but Donnelly went to sleep on him and was caught napping. Incidental ran a fair race. He is very high in flesh. Heredes went well for a half and will do better under light weight. Bendara went well for a half. He has a had fore pastern and it hurt. Gibbons tired. Time—13. (25, 137b), (5), 11045, 11355. 267 Fourth race, mile and seventy yards, handleap, the June Stake, \$1,000 added,

HORSES AND JOCKEYS. % M. 8. % % Lady Strathmore, Dale. 113
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Plrater, Higglins 94
Jack Young Booker 102
Macy McKinney 94
South Breeze Hall. 102
Edgardo, Gullett 97
Alice Turner, Wolff 95
Joe Dougsty, Lowe 85
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*Left at post, †Coupled in betting.

Start good for all but Doughty and Pound; won easily; second cleverly. Winner: T. P. Hayes's b. m. (5). Strathmore—Lady Loud. Lady Strathmore was well handled and got a vigorous finish. Pourquoi Pas ran a brilliant race, but was taken too close to deep going in the stretch and given a weak finish. Pirateer ran a nice race. Young was well ridden, had no mishaps and ran a dull race. Breeze showed speed in spots and will win presently. She got a weak ride. Pound and Doughty were straight at start, but refused to break.

Time—35%, 118, 131, 144, 157, 1122%, 1146, 1139%.

268 Fifth race, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, selling, purse \$400.

Ind.	HORSES AND JOCKEYS.	Wt.	8.	4	4	*	М.	S.	F.	Open	Ciose	P1.
245 245 220 (209) 237 236	Joe Goss, E. Austin The Black Scot, Louden. Brown Vail, Wolff Frugurtha, Gullett Zirl, L. Wilson Peaches, A. Munro Fanny Knox, Livingston.	116 111 109 107 102 114 107	4 1 6 2 5 2 7	th 1h 2 3/2 6/2 5/2	2h 1h 47 51%			2nk 115 615 41 315 51	1 211/2 31 40/2 51/2 62	2 6 5-2 7-3 8 10	13-5 6 3 16-5 8 13 15	1 2 1 5

Vall closed up fast and might have won with an even break. Fugurtha tired in the going.

Time - 97, 1374, 1354, 138, 131, 1:05, 1:19.

269 Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards, purse \$400.

Ind.	JOCKEYS.	Wt.	8.	34	*	*	M.	8.	F.	Open	Close	P1.
243 249 219 224 256	Kunja, A. W. Booker Kaffir, Earl Golden Giltter, Welckert Orris, L. Wilson Virgie d'Or, Higgins	101 103 98 98 98 103	2 1 5 3 4	4no 1no 5 31 22	5 14 3no 41 21	214 1° 31 5 4°		24 1h 84 6	210 210 32 40 5	5 8 6 3 4	7 8-5 8 9-5 4	8-
Briga	tart good; won easily; placage. Kunja showed vasted turn and won going awarace and does not seem d by her recent runaway. Ime :05, :18, :30, :43½, :55	y. K	affir t	was vig	d of g	han	iled an	A had	DO OX	CHESOS	Orein	ma or

Not that they are any good, but the country country country bad. If Edna Kenner ovah in de centahilel.' Ah nevvah got such is on the outside and happens to get off she might break the combination, especially in mud. Aline S. is a fast beginner, and will get off well, and is the one they have got to beat.

OLD STONE OVER DISTANCE. OLD STONE OVER DISTANCE.
Old Stone should win the second, though Check Morgan and J. W. O'Neill will go well. Stone's good race behind Major Pelham makes him look best here. He should have a real good boy on to keep him from running out. Sararose does not like a distance, and her last win was due solely to Troxier's fine finish. J. W. O'Neill died to easily before Imboden to win here. Stone looks like a better colt than Imboden. Jockeys will mean a lot here. Both Stone and Sararose will need good riders to come back to their last races. Morgan's last effort was brilliant, and he will be the one they have got to beat.

GEORTUGA MUD.

In mud Geortuga will win the third race,

GEORTUGA IN MUD.

In mud Geortuga will win the third race, with Kitty G. and In Doubt right with her. Armand will go well here. His last race in mud was bright.

BAS D'OR IN SOFT SPOT.

Bas D'Or is 'n a soft spot in the fourth race. Poscur looks next best. Feroni has broken watches in her work, but ran a miserable first race out.

DAWSON'S PULL IN WEIGHTS. The pull that Dawson has in the fifth race ought to give him the race. Fon Spray has been running good races, and should have quite an argument with Rus-

LAST RACE IS HARD.

The last race is the hardest event to pick a winner in that has come along this scason. Pampalona will be 100 to 1, and has a pull in the weights and might win. Chicasha will go well with the weight up. Socapa will be the one they have got to beat.

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH. Kunja's Good Race Put a Joke on Mr. Hughes-Mr. Bollinger's Sagneity.

Kunja's race yesterday proved the sa-gacity of Mr. Darden's judgment as a horseman. Mr. Hughes let the mare go for \$900. Her race vesterday proved that she is worth \$2,000 right now.

Her first race this year was a brilliant one, third to Kisme and Pharoah. Wilson gave her a poor ride that day. She should have beaten both those horses. Then she came back with a nice win. After that there came three nasty races. The first was under Waido, when Cursus, John Bull and crabs of that kind beat her. Bull and Iron are \$400 horses. Then came Davisson's ride on her which precipitated the withdrawal of licenses of Dean, Davisson, Waldo and Boland. Then they put put Wilson up and she ran a bad race. After that came her winning race at 7 to 1. Mr. Darden became incensed and thought that she has not been campaigned right. He bid her up and got her for \$900. horseman. Mr. Hughes let the mare go for

and got her for \$900.

Kunja is a mare who can run a mile in 1:90. From beatings by The Black Scot and that kind to beating Kaffir and Orris is quite a leap. The clever Mr. Hughes had to stand for the merry "ha ha" from his friends when Kunja won yesterday. That so keen a horseman would let such a mare go for \$900 was a cause of jest.

"Who did she beat?" said Mr. Hughes in defense, "Orris, who cannot run in mud, and Kaffir, who is no good. Consider the good boy Booker is, and the race is not better than those she ran for me."

"The time was as good as that made by Lady Strathmore." said another, "and she won with greater ease than the Lady."
This courteous retort staggered Mr. Hughes. No one blames him for Kunja's bad races. He has campaigned horses in St. Louis for years. The Light, Tenny Belic, Nearest and other Hughes horses always ran to the notch. But the joke is onto him here.

for three days for his beating the barrier with Kindred the day he beat Maister. Mr. with Kindred the day he beat Malster. Mr. Dade let him ride out his engagements and gave him permission to go to Latonia to ride Major Pelham in the stake yesterday.

"Bonner did not need to take Ben Adkins up that short," said Booker, "after Mr. Brady has fined him \$50 for interfering with the favorite in the second race. We were racing fifteen feet from the rail. Pipe Dreams began to bear in.

"Lookout," I cried, "this filly is bearing in."

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"I never hit him or anything. He just got scared, turned white and pulled up. He

Second race, five four and one-half furlongs—Sanctum. Is (Coburn). 3 to 2, won: Tryon, 113 (Wink-field), 4 to 1, second: Katie Powers, 115 (Henry), 10 to 1, third. Time. 54-5 Merry Pioneer, Cropple and Susie Christian also ran.

TO-DAY'S HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

First race, maidens, one mile:

Commodore Dewey ... 10 High Carnival ... 107

Lee Stinson ... 10 High Carnival ... 107

Lee Stinson ... 10 Animula ... 102

Form ... 20 Animula ... 102

Beauregard ... 102 Animula ... 102

First race. Maidens, one Tryon, 124 (Wink-field), 4 to 1, second: Katie Powers, 115 (Henry), 10 to 1, third. Time. 54-5 Merry Pioneer, Cropple and Susie Christian also ran.

TO-DAY'S HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

First race. maidens, one ... 100

Lee Stinson ... 100

Form ... 20 Animula ... 107

Lee Stinson ... 100

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Not that they are any good, but that the wite boy, Bookah, most done trowed me

King Barleycorn has been barred by Mr. Brady. First one day, and next the last did not suit the judges. Barleycorn is a famous old sulker. He won two races at the Fair Grounds, and that is as much as his owner could very well expect to win with him. "Should not Fugurtha beat Joe Goss?"

asked the man of Phil Bollinger. "She won easily last time out." "Put 95 on her and 100 on Goss and she breezes," said Mr. Bollinger. "But she has 109 and he has 116. The weight will stop her and will not worry him." Mr. Bollinger booked on those lines and got it all.

Mr. Fowler was not pleased with Wilson's ride on Orris. Orris never could win on such a track. She wants adamant to do her best. Still it may be that Wilson rode her badly. She certainly had to take the heaviest going on the inside for quite a long way after the start,

Found was straight as a string and look ing at the barrier when it went up in the stake. So was Joe Doughty. Neither would break. Under the no-recall system, which oreak. Under the no-recall system, which demands a line-up and all straight, the start must be put down as good in the form charts. It was a Carr-gate start. Every one was straight, every one was looking ahead, the line was perfect, the barrier went up and it was not the starter's fault if it was not an all-around dead heat.

Dale's ride on Lady Strathmore yester-

four pounds overweight when asked to ride

"I'll go over to the amphitheater and run it off," he said. There was a nice fee for winning the stake.

At 3 o'clock Dale weighed in at 1131/2, At 3 o cooks Date weighed in at 11072, half a pound over. His numbers probably made him 114 on the mare. He took splendid care of her to the last eighth, then sat down and gave her a ripping finish. It was the best ride seen at St. Louis this year. GREGOR K. WON MILE HANDICAP.

Consistent Three-Year-Old Covered Distance in Best Time of Meeting. Chicago, June 4.-Gregor K., backed from 7 to 5 to even money, won the mile handicap in easy fashion at Hawthorne to-day. Estrada Palma was second, with Jackful two lengths back, in third popsition, Lucien Appleby was never a factor in the race, finishing sixth, a dozen lengths back. With 102 pounds up, Gregor K. covered the mile in :44 4-5, the fastest race run at the present meeting. The track was better to-day than at any time this year. Weather fair. Sum-

at any time this year. Weather fair. Summaries:

First race, seven furlongs — Sardine, 167 (J. Reiff), 6 to 5, won; The Crisis, 94 (Robbins), 3 to 1, second; Sarah Maxim, 94 (Decker), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:31.2-5, Orsitia also ran.

Second race, six furlongs—The Kentuckian, 112 (Henry), 6 to 1, won; Harney, 112 (J. Baker), 41 to 1, second; Mike Swauss, 114 (Shilling), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:32, James J. Corbett, Gracious, Sea Llon, Alice Dougherty, Della Ostrand, Miss Brandon, 113 miniate and Samelson also ran.

Third race bougherty, Della Ostrand, Miss Brandon, 113 (McHugh), 11 to 2, second; Shurs, 19 (S. Illandon), 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:32, Each Rigalengalso ran. Ceylon and Sanfoin fell.

Fourth race one mile—Gregor K., 192 (Reiff), even, won; Estrada Palma, 95 (Adkins), 11 to 2, second; Sidney 10 (J. Booker), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 4-5, Hernando, Captain, Arnold, Luclen Appleby, Examiner, Manru and The Don also ran.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth—Hargis, 115 (J. Winkfield), 3 to 1, won; Rolling Boer, 195 (Adkins), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:58 1-5, Earrack, Cogswell, Captain Hugh Bradley and Prodigal Son also ran.

Sixth race, four and one-half furlongs—SaneThe Geeser

got scared, turned white and pulled up. He had fifteen feet of room inside. Of course, it was a bit heavy in there, but he could have taken it until I cleared him and then come out.

"Foh Gawd, suh," said Bonner, "dat yere Stipula (Gold Piece)

Third race, Mx furlengs, handleap: Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling: Lord Melbourne Tom Maybin Fifth race, mile and a quarter, selling: Red Comyn III Wing Danoe Hantsh 15 Rollick II Elgsor 16 Cogswell Malla Low Woods 16 Ginspray Low Woods 16 Prairie Dog Alline Abbott 16 Compars Sixth race, one mile: HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, June t Selections: First Race-Racattars, Calcago Girl, Commoore Dewey. Second Race Peter Paul, Myrondale, John P. Third Race—Ahela, Stemwinder, Haydon, Fourth Race—Gue Lanka, Lord Melbourne, Olo Fifth Race-Compass, Red Compp. Conswell, Sixth Race-Jiminer, Hayward Hunter, Galba.

HENO RAN BRILLIANT RACE.

Broke Record for Standard Stakes and Bent High-Class Field. New York, June 4-W. S. Fanshaw's Heno captured the Standard Stakes at Gravesend to-day, defeating the odds-on favorite. Africander, and Major Dainger-field, regarded for a time last year as the best 2-year-old in training. Heno broke the record for the race, and equaled the track record by running the mile and a half in 2:33. Summary:

First more, one mile and seventy yards, handi-cap—Mackey Dwyer, 115 (Burns), 18 to 5, won Red Knight, 112 (Gannon), 7 to 2, second; Senti-nel, 169 (Fullet), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1146 3-5. The (Tarmelite, Sir Voornies, Ink and Colonsa) also ran. ranical free furiongs—Jim Kelly, 116 (Mc 3 to 1, won; Clifton Forge, 107 (Fuller), I second, Hrvn Mawr, 107 (Hanck), 5 to 1, Time, 1:01 2:5. Tom Cod, Bob Murphy, Rekenney, Cascine, Reliance and Harbor Research, Cod.

D. Jr., Hackensack, Bright Girl, Eloim and Fonsoice also ran.
Sixth race, five furlongs—Joeund, 117 (O'Nell), 2 to 1, wan Tim Payne, 112 (Wonderly), 7 to 2 second: Bronx, 112 (Michaels), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1201. Harangue, War Times, Sais, Honey Boy, Destiny, Lady Trust, Boabdil, Sunny Sky and Reveille also ran.
Seventh race, about six furlongs, selling—King Pepper, 103 (Fuller) It to 10, won? Van Ness, 108 (Garnon), 10 to 1, second; W. H. Condon, 104 (Hurns), 6 to 1, third, Time, 129-12, Neither One, Irish Jewel, Rostand, Locket, Graden, Anklet, Young Henry and True Blue also ran.
TO-DAY'S GRAVESEND ENTRIES. TO DAY'S GRAVESEND ENTRIES.
First race, 3-year-olds, seiling, about six fur lenge:

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Hunter Raine	Sambo 100 Torchlight 105 Himself 98 Arrice 91 Glenverlech 88
Third race, the Criteri furlongs:	on. 2-year-old fillies, five
Trossuchs	Fine Art
Fourth race selling, miles:	one and one-sixteenth
Rough Rider 103 Kirkashaw 89 Rocky 197 Dark Planet 28 Carroll D 107 The Regent 100 Arden 100	Bride Card 86 Octawaha 103 Ren Howard 116 Northbrook 95 Meistersinger 194 Kingraine 108 St. Gever 193
Fifth race, 2-year-olds,	handleap, five furiongs:
Bathbeach	Agnes Brennan 117 Jim Kelly 112 Walterin 115
Sixth race, maldens, s- enty yards:	elling, one mile and sev-
Dekaber105	Nic Longworth

GRAVESEND SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, June 4.—Selections: First Race—Minotaur, Captivator, Star and Gar er, Second Race—Sambo, Torchlight, Hunter Raine, Third Hace—Ishlana, Dimple, Mimoso, Pourth Race—St. Sevr, Kingraine, Dark Planet, Fifth Race—Rusk, Agnes Brennan, Walterin, Skath Race—Chief, Aminte, Williamstead.

PARIS WON CINCINNATI TROPHY.

Clay Brothers' Grand Colt Beat Marshal Ney a Short Head. Cincinnati, O., June 4.-The Cincinnati Trophy for 2-year-olds, second only to the Derby in importance and value, was decided to-day at Latonia over a heavy track, Paris, a fine-looking colt from the stable of Clay Bros., was the winner, after a close

Clay Bros., was the winner, after a close and exciting contest.

After the race the owners of the horse were presented with a handsome silver cup donated by Julius Fleischmann, Mayor of Clacinnatt.

Paris got off in front and was never headed. Marshal Ney came from last position in the stretch and closed in on the leader at the last eighth pole, but, as the pair went under the wire, Paris had the advantage of a short head, while Marshal Ney only beat Proceeds half a length for the place. Weather cloudy. Attendance, 4,000. Summarles:

First race, seven furlongs—Leotto, \$4 (Gilmore).

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First race, seven furlongs—Leotto, \$4 (Glimore), 40 to 1, won; Kohnwreath, 100 (Knight), 4 to 1, second; Locust Riossom, 107 (Heigerson), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:30%. Not Wisely, Baron Knight, Siv Maid, Infaillible, Mr. Dooley, Woolsack, Joe Buckley and German also gan.

Second race, five furlongs—Henry Leuhrmann, Jr., 107 (Scully), 8 to 1 won; Wenrick, 107 (Roberts), 4 to 1, second; Doctor Cartiedge, 104 (C. Howell), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:03%. Ogowais, Silver Thistie, Dominique, You, Felix Mozze, Probable, Miss Oddity, Lou Kraft, Judge Luedersman and Orpha also ran.

Third race, one mile—Ressmond, 107 (S. Bonner), 5 to 2, won; Sallor's Bream, 110 (Trexier), 5 to 1, second; Luigart, 105 (Homanelli), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Class Leader, Miss Eon, Nancy Blake, Novelist, John C. King, Bridal March and Odram also ran.

Fourth race, Cincinnati Trophy, sweepstakes, five and a half furlongs, value to winner 3, 120—Paris, 111 (Landry), 7 to 1, second, 120%, Batta Heliton, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. (Heliton), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. (Heliton), 5 to 1, won Mach 13, 190.

Fifth race, seven Guripp—D. L. Moore, 34 (Heliton), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Signals, 111 (Landry), 7 to 1, second 1, 100%, 1 half, 111 (Landry), 7 to 1, second 1, 100%, 1 half, 111 (Landry), 7 to 1, second 1, 100%, 1 half, 111 (Landry), 7 to 1, second 1, 100%, 111 (Landry), 111 (Landry), 7 to 1, second 1, 100%, 111 (Landry), 111 (Landry),

TO-DAY'S LATONIA ENTRIES.
First race, six and one-half furlongs, selling

102 Anger 113 Laoy Adeline 103 Susie Letcher 102 Phosphorus 102 Sweet Charity 111 Margaret Steele 102 Honey Brook Second race, five furlongs, purse: Third race, one mile, selling; Fourth race, six furlongs, selling: S Atheola 95 Chanterelle 199 Lovable 15 Harlem Lane 95 Harry 100 Weich Girl Little Gem
Loretta Gale
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Jane Oaker
Kentucky Muddle Fifth race, short course, handleap, ste .142 Balloon130 Craven127 Lead Stone .135 Mike Rice Sixth race, five furlongs, purse: LATONIA SELECTIONS

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Brook.
Second Race—Lyrist, Ora McKinney, Laura Ireland.
Third Race—Jena, Flying Girl, Not Wisely.
Fourth Race—Lovable, Chantrelle, Atheola.
Fifth Race—Beana, Faraday, Jr., Balloon.
Sixth Race—St. Paria, Patriclus, Rainmont. FELTZ BEAT FORBES IN ELEVENTH ROUND.

ond Time After a Hard-Fought Battle.

STOMACH PUNCH SETTLED HIM. WEE WILLIE AGAIN EFFECTIVE.

Forbes Showed Well for Six Crowd Hoots Delehanty After Mc-Rounds, Then Weakened Before Feltz's Constant Rain of Blows.

With Clarence Forbes stretched on the floor as a result of a hard stomach punch by Tommy Feltz, the referee stopped the West End Club hout last evening midway in the eleventh round and gave the verdict to Feltz. At the time Forbes was clearly beaten and could hardly have lasted through the round

For the last three rounds of the affair the bout was a succession of half-strength blows to Forbes's jaw and stomach by Feltz, the invariable result being the sinking to the floor of the Chicago man. On an average of six times to the round Forbes went down from Tommy's punishment. Dazed and weakened, he always stag-gered to his feet, at the close being so helpless that he was unable to hold up his hands. Feltz would send over a series of easy right and left swings or a jolt to the stomach and Clarence would collapse into a helpless heap, only to crawl to his feet again and go in for a hopeless fight.

In the final round, Feltz had sent him to the floor again and again. It was clear his lack of steam behind his blows. He clearly was unwilling to punish his opponent unnecessarily, however, and twice pushed him to the floor by shoving him away as Forbes tried to clinch.

With the crowd yelling to stop the fight, Referee Sharpe stepped between the men and motioned Feltz to his corner, holding up the Savannah man's hand as a sign of victory. Forbes had to be helped to his corner and was dazed for some minutes after the bout.

Although Feltz was clearly the stronger throughout and assimilated Forbes's blows with his ever-present smile, Clarence aroused enthusiasm by going in to exchange rights and lefts when he found that Tommy had him beaten at the blocking and in-flathing part of the game. So vigorously did he mix things that Feltz had no margin of advantage, so far as points were con-cerned, at the end of the sixth round. BOTH OUT OF CONDITION.

When condition was considered, however, It was clear that there could be but one ending to the affair. Feltz smiled happily when Clarence landed his hardest blows, coming up with a laugh beneath Forbes's guard even when Clarence had made him sway on his feet with hard swings to the

he lay on his side as Sharpe stopped the bout.

Neither man appeared in the best of condition, and Feltz was said to be decidedly short of his last week's trim.

In the opening event Young McCoy of Pittsburg put out Billy Trueman with a single punch, landing on the side of the head with a right swing about thirty seconds after the bout opened. Trueman tried to stand on his head for a moment, then gently and finally collapsed to the matting and was counted out.

Nick Santora put up a really creditable fight against Cooney Kelly, winning the decision at the end of six rounds. He outfought the Streator man, kept up a fast pace and showed eleverness throughout. He is evidently a coming fighter at his weight. In the fifth round he had Kelly bleeding badly from the eye and only one verdict was possible at the end.

THOMAS LOST HIS BIGGEST BET.

THOMAS LOST HIS BIGGEST BET. Played Hermis Heavily the Day He Lost to Inferior Horses. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, June 4.—The sole topic of con-

ersation at the Gravesend track before the races began to-day was the defeat yesterday of Hermis, the \$60,000 colt and the favorite for the Suburban by four horses to whom it was thought he was so superior that he was made an odds-on favorite in the race which he lost.

A report was current that Thomas and A report was current that Thomas and John E. Madden had had a disagreement because, it was said, the horse was not "fit" before the race. Mr. Thomas said: "When Hermis went to the pest yesterday I had the biggest bet on him that I have ever made on a horse race, which should indicate that I certainly believed the horse was fit. Reports that Mrs. Thomas insisted on a change of jockeys just before the race are ridiculous. Equally ridiculous is the report that I am going to quit the turf because of the defeat of Hermis. "I have been disappointed with the work of Yardarm and Dimple, which I purchased from Madden. If they don't improve I am going to sell them, for I want to build up a stable containing only the best in the country." "It is said that Mr. Thomas lost \$50,000 on Hermis and that he was trying to "win out" on yesterday's race the price he paid for the colts.

REPURLIC SPECIAL.
Cairo, Ill., June 4.—Cairo won both games from Henderson to-day. In the first the score was 1 to 0, and in the second 6 to 0.

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Where They Play To-Day. St. Louis at Wash'ton. | Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. | Chicago at Boston. Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 2. Wash ton 1. Detroit 5. Philadel. 4. Cleveland 6, N. Y. 3. Boston 19. Chicago 3. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, June 4.-The Browns made the Senators look so cheap this afternoon that the 1,737 spectators found amusement in hooting Delehanty after six runs had been made in one inning. Delehanty was not to blame, for he did about all the bat-ting for his side, but the fans remembered Del's acrobatic work last winter.

The Browns had the same mixed team that played the last game in the West, and to the floor again and again. It was that Forbes was beaten, although Feltz it looked exceedingly strong at that Bur-himself was very tired and showed it in kett was charged with the only misplay, but Wallace and Friel were the cause o it. All went after a fly that Jesse could have eaten alive. Then the other two came too close and he dropped it. Burkett's other chances were brilliant catches Wallace and McCormick were stung with hot drives and they came out with clean hands. Patten and Sudhoff were moving along on even terms until Patten was presented with a bunch of postes and that was his undoing. The next time he appeared in the bex, Friel and Wallace clouted his shoots and scored the first run. Then in the sixth the Browns' batters touched off the fireworks by the package. BROWNS START

PYROTECHNIC DISPLY.

When the smoke cleared away six hits and as many runs were chalked up. After that Patten pulled himself together and only four hits for two runs were scored.

The cause of the Senators' downfail was Sudhoff. The first three innings he set them down in order, but in the fourth Delehanty tore off a terrific welt down the field. Friel was playing deep and he held Delehanty at second. Moran made the first hit of his career in professional baseball, when he shot a hot one to the right of Wallace which the latter broke, but could not field. When Delehanty came up the last time in the ninth, he smashed out another two-bagger and Carey brought him home on a hard drive to McCormick, which got away from him.

BROWNS SCORE FIRST RUN.

The Browns tailled their first in the PYROTECHNIC DISPLY.

sway on his feet with hard swings to the face.

Though landing frequently in the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds, Forbes was unable, to visibly affect Feltz.

On the other hand, Feltz did good work at in-fighting, and with jolts to the stomach, Clarence shrinking from the punches in the stomach region. He fought desperately, however, raining blows on Tommy's face as the latter came in, and a score of points would have made the fight even to the opening of the seventh.

Then Feltz got to work and slowly and surely wore down his man, Disregarding Forbes's blows altogether, he bored in with short-arm blows, shaking Clarence badly, and finally sending him to the floor with a stomach punch. Forbes fought himself into an early state of weariness, and was then merely a mark for Feltz.

Clarence must be given credit for gameness, however, on his showing of the evening. He went in at the winning man, gathering himself sufficiently to land some hard punches every few moments. The steady volley of blows proved too much, however, and he went down repeatedly.

He went to the floor at least six times in each of the last four rounds. A hard punch in the eleventh, as he stood swaying and helpless, stretched him on the floor, where he lay on his side as Sharpe stopped the bout.

Neither man appeared in the best of contents of the last four rounds. A hard punch bout.

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a scratch hit past Carey, which Robinson stopped. Burkett was fielded out by Robinson, and Friel drew a pass. Wallace's drive got away from Coughlim. Then Patten gave Anderson a pass, and Sudhoff was forced across the plate. A fast double play set the side down, and the Browns did not take their last turn at bat.

The score:

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON. Selbach, left field.
Evan, center field.
Lielehanty, right field.
Coughlin third base.
Carry, first base.
Morna shortstep.
Libbreon second base.
Cattle, cattler
Fatten, pitcher 1 4 24 12 3

ST. LOUIS. R. H. O.

Totale. 3 3 0 3 0

Totale. 3 3 0 2 7 10 1

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1 0 1 x-3

Earned runs—Washington 1 St. Louis 5 Twobase hits—Friel 1.

Stolen lasses—Anderson 1 McCormick L Serifice hits—Robinson 1 Double plays—Robinson,
Moran and Carey, 1 McCormick Padden and
Sugden 1 First base on balls—Off Patten 5,
off Sudhoft 2 Struck out—By Patten 6, by Sudhoff 1, Left on bases—Washington 8, St. Louis
7, Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—
Sherldan, Attendame, 1, 24.

BOSTON 10, CHICAGO 3.

Dunkle Easy to Hit, While Errors Help Home Players.

Boston, June 4.—The home team won from Chicago to-day, hitting Dunkle free-ly and profiting by his errors. Score: Totals 40 16 27 14 2 Totals 33 7 24 4 5

Earned runs-Boston 2. Two-base hits-Collins 1. Isbell 1, Dally 1. Three-base hits-Collins 1. Stolen bases-Collins 1, Parent 1, O'Brien 1, Jones 1. First base on balls-Off Winter 2, off Dunkle 2. Struck out by Winter 4, by Dunkle 2. Passed ball-Criger 1. Time-One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire-Connolly. Attendance, 4,731. PHILADELPHIA 4, DETROIT G. Quaker City Batsmen Unable to Locate

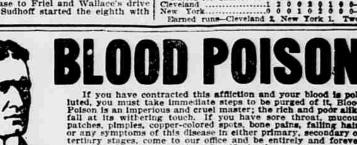
Mullin's Curves. Philadelphia, Pa., June 4.—The locals lost to Detroit to-day, chiefly through their inability to locate Mullin's curves. A batting raily in the eighth inning looked favorable, but with one out and three tailies, Mullin prevented them from tying the score. Attendance, 7.807. Score:

Totals35 8 27 15 1

CLEVELAND 6, NEW YORK 8. Manager Griffith Goes to Seek New

Players. New York, June 4.—New York played a poor game in the field to-day, and this, added to opportune hitting, allowed Cleveland to win the first game of the series. The visitors fielded sharply and ran bases well. Manager Griffith has gone to Philadelphia, with unlimited power to get any player he deems necessary to strengthen the team. Score:

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